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**Be immersed in the arts**  
Music, acting and interpretations are on the calendar this week in the performing arts department

## NEWS Page 3

**Mental health takes the stage**  
Speakers set to discuss African-American mental health issues during the 'More Than We Can Bear' forum

## SPORTS Page 6

**Full of swag**  
Don't miss the poster of the Big 12 pre-season players of the year

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Nobel Prize in medicine awarded for stem cell research and cloning

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### On the Web

#### How should we treat public breast-feeding?

Share your opinion by answering our survey. Only on [baylorlariat.com](http://baylorlariat.com)



Have a question you want the Lariat sports desk to answer? Tweet it to @dfbtpodcast and follow us on twitter

### Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

#### Eat it up

The Tip-off Club will host a welcome back dinner for the women's basketball team today in the Ferrell Center. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. This event is free and open to the public.

#### End inequalities

For those interested in becoming lifelong leaders and expanding educational opportunities, the Office of Career and Professional Development Events will host a Teach For America information session at 6 p.m. Wednesday in 109 Cashion Academic Center.

#### Giving sounds good

Waco composer Kurt Kaiser will perform at the Sweet Sounds fundraiser benefiting Meals & Wheels from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Lee Lockwood Library and Museum at 2801 W. Waco Dr. For more information, visit [mealsandwheelswaco.org](http://mealsandwheelswaco.org).



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

## High Flyin'

Allen Samuels DCJRF contestant Caine Riddle from Vernon gets bucked around by a horse in the Bareback Riding competition during 2012 Heart of Texas Fair & Rodeo at the Heart of Texas Coliseum on Monday



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Steven Lawayne Nelson takes the witness stand to testify in his own defense in his trial on Friday in Fort Worth before being found guilty of the murder of the Rev. Nelson could face either life in prison without parole or the death penalty.

## Man found guilty, awaits sentencing in Dobson murder

By MAEGAN ROCIO  
STAFF WRITER

Steven Lawayne Nelson, age 25, was convicted Monday in the 2011 murder of the Rev. Clinton Dobson, a 2008 Truett Seminary graduate and pastor of Nort Pointe Baptist Church in Arlington.

Nelson was found guilty of capital murder on Monday and could face either life in prison without parole or the death penalty. On March 3, 2011, Nelson walked less than a mile from his house to the church with the intention of stealing Northpointe Baptist Church secretary Judy Elliot's car. Prosecutor Page Simpson said. It was unknown as to how Nelson entered the church.

After threatening and hitting Dobson, who was inside, with what looked like a gun, Nelson forced Dobson and Elliot to tie each other up and placed a plastic bag over Dobson's head. Dobson

died of suffocation. The church secretary was severely beaten during the robbery.

Prosecutors said following the robbery, Nelson drove away in Elliot's car, pawned Dobson's laptop, picked up his friend, Anthony Gregory Springs, and purchased items using Elliot's credit cards.

The secretary's husband went to the church that afternoon following the robbery and entered using a keypad code. He found his wife tied up on the ground, beaten badly.

Officer Jesse Parrish arrived on the scene and found Dobson's body inside a raided office.

Springs was arrested and charged with capital murder but was not indicted by a grand jury. Police checked his cell phone records and determined he was not at the church at the time of the murder.

Nelson, who testified in his own defense during the trial last

SEE GUILTY, page 8

## Friends say slain student's actions out of character

By MELISSA NELSON-GABRIEL  
AND PHILLIP RAWLS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOBILE, Ala. — Gil Collar was a guy everybody wanted to be around in high school, friends said: The girls liked his good looks, even his opponents on the wrestling mat became buddies, and adults knew him as courteous and kind.

The nude 18-year-old who was shot to death Saturday by a police officer on the University of South Alabama campus wasn't the young man they knew. School officials said the slightly built freshman took a "fighting stance" and chased the officer, though Collar's mother said she was told he never

touched the officer. Acquaintances said he appeared to be intoxicated, because of alcohol or something else, as he took his clothes off, ran through the streets, screamed obscenities and claimed he was on a "spiritual quest" in the moments before he was killed.

The case has been handed over to Mobile County authorities and could take weeks to resolve. Meanwhile, friends and relatives are trying to figure out what could have happened to the quiet kid who showed so much promise.

"It's completely opposite of the way he was," said South Alabama student Chandler Wescovich of Long Beach, Miss., who became friends with Collar during his short time on campus.

His mother, Bonnie Smith Collar, told The Associated Press that she was told by someone involved in the investigation that surveillance video shows Collar never touched the officer. School officials with access to that video

SEE STUDENT, page 8



Gil Collar

## Waco CSI pair assists in catching bank robber

By LINDA WILKINS  
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

Two Waco crime scene technicians recently helped the FBI apprehend a serial bank robber suspect.

Crime scene technicians Joyce Marek and Laura Teamer assisted in apprehending Bradley Craig Kilmer, who has been charged with numerous bank robberies in Texas, Georgia, and South Carolina.

Sgt. W. Patrick Swanton said the technicians worked together to find and identify a partial palm print on a napkin used as a demand note in a bank robbery.

The robbery took place in Lacy Lakeview on Aug. 8. By matching the palm print to robbery, the FBI was able to connect Kilmer to the robbery.

Marek, a Waco native, has been a crime scene technician with the Waco Police Department for nine years.

She said she discovered the palm print on a piece of evidence from the Lacy Lakeview robbery. While she was processing the evidence, she was not aware of who the print might belong to or that the person was wanted.

"I try just as hard on every case that I work," she said. "This case was especially nice because we could get a serial robber off the street."

After Marek discovered the palm print and photographed it, she sent it to Teamer, who is the Automated Fingerprint Identification System technician.

The AFIS system is a database of more than 5 million fingerprint cards. The database provides three prints that are closest to the original.

Teamer said she went through the candidates and ultimately made the match that led the FBI to Kilmer.

The FBI had developed several leads suggesting that the same

person was committing robberies in different states and counties.

When a robbery suspect was caught in Denton, the FBI had the technicians match the palm print to the suspect.

The print was matched to that of 32-year-old Bradley Craig Kilmer.

Marek said the FBI knew the technicians had developed a print from the Lacy Lakeview robbery.

Teamer, whose specialty is fingerprinting, moved to Waco and began working as a crime scene unit technician in May. She said she was brought in on the investigation after Marek had already worked with the evidence.

The FBI recently recognized Marek and Teamer for assisting them in apprehending the suspect.

Marek and Teamer were presented the Certificate of Recognition by local FBI Agent John Truehitt.

SEE CSI, page 8

## Risks still unclear in national outbreak

By MIKE STOBBE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — As many as 13,000 people received steroid shots suspected in a national meningitis outbreak, health officials said Monday. But it's not clear how many are in danger.

Officials don't know how many of the shots may have been contaminated with meningitis-causing fungus. And the figure includes not only those who got them in the back for pain — who are most at risk — but also those who got the shots in other places, like knees and shoulders.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dr. Madeleine Biondolillo, director of the Massachusetts Bureau of Healthcare Safety, discusses a meningitis outbreak linked to medicine from a Massachusetts specialty pharmacy, during a news conference Thursday in Boston.

There was no breakdown on the number of back injections, said Curtis Allen, a spokesman for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Those injected in joints are not believed to be at risk for meningitis, he said.

The number of people sickened in the outbreak reached 105

on Monday. Deaths rose to eight, with another fatality in Tennessee, the CDC said. Tennessee has the most cases, followed by Michigan, Virginia, Indiana, Florida, Maryland, Minnesota, North Carolina and Ohio.

Investigators suspect a steroid  
SEE OUTBREAK, page 8



# A spectre is haunting Baylor: fake handicap signs

## Editorial

With more than the usual amount of parking being eliminated this year by construction, remodeling and a giant freshman class, we would be remiss if we neglected this ongoing rant in this week's editorial schedule. In fact, on-campus parking problems have become a favorite subject of ours in board meetings, simply because the lack of improvement we have seen on this issue has brought the level of discontented grumblings among the student body up to full fledged battle royals in the parking garages — day and night.

It's become quite entertaining, watching the drag races, name-calling, fender benders and various other near-death experiences ensue as students foolishly attempt to get to class on time from the Dutton Parking Garage. One can almost hear the universe elicit a condescending chuckle as a few drivers cruise the bottom floor, obviously thinking they are going to get a spot five minutes before class. Those poor, naïve fools...

But wait. What's this? A monster suburban seems to be parked in one of the handicapped spots conveniently placed right by the elevators. The person getting out of said vehicle seems to be per-

fectedly healthy, fully formed and in full command of all mental faculties. In fact, they seem to display a rare amount of cunning as they pull out a handicap parking permit, slap it on the rearview mirror and walk away unscathed by guilt and unpunished by the unsuspecting parking authorities.

On Jan. 16 and 17, 2010, Baylor Police issued nine citations to people they caught illegally using handicap tags to park close to the Ferrell Center during the basketball games. The people were fined \$150. In a past issue of the Lariat, Bethany Moore reported that complaints from those who needed the spots and the increased evidence of the misused handicap tags had resulted in random stings by the Baylor Police for the previous five years. These crackdowns seem to have slowed recently in the parking garages around campus.

Rage is the only word that can describe how we feel about such subterfuge. We, of all people, know the talent and skill it takes to park on campus without getting a ticket (especially if you don't have a parking permit). We know that there are more worthy things to spend our \$300 on instead of funneling it into an unreliable and highly overcrowded system.

We at the Lariat have perfected the art of foiling the parking system simply because of our late hours and our proximity to the

Dutton Parking Garage.

Not only is it rude and ethically immoral, it's downright expensive. The Lariat reported that if the Baylor Police decided to report a misused hang tag to the Waco Police Department, it could result in a \$510 fine and \$500-\$700 fine for the person who lent or sold the hang tag. Parking for selfish convenience isn't worth that much at all, even on the worst mornings.

But it takes a special kind of gall to use a fake handicap parking permit to circumvent the parking problems that abound on campus. Not only is it illegal, selfish and irresponsible to those that actually need those spots, it is devious and unforgivable to those of us who find our parking spots the honorable way — staring your enemy in the face and parking to the death, if need be.

What happened to integrity, dignity and honor among our student comrades? No doubt, there are many students who have been getting away with this despicable farce for quite some time.

Well, it's time for this outrage to stop. We now call for another crackdown on this type of behavior on campus (and more frequently) from the Baylor Police Department and the Parking Services.

Admittedly the Ferrell Center and Floyd Casey Stadium are good areas to focus on during the



asher freeman

games, but we ask that the police remain attentive to the parking garages as well.

We call for some respect amongst those who take the easy, yet most disreputable way out of this mire we call the Baylor parking system. We call for an equal

footing on these battlegrounds. We few, we happy few, leave the safety of our apartments behind and go to battle everyday, and we come back with our heads held high, knowing we fought a good fight. We implore the perpetrators of this heinous crime to cease

and desist so that they can feel the same pride in a hard-won victory every time the perfect parking spot is found.

If the question of honor does not appeal to reason, then think of the money at risk. At least be practical.

# Presidential debates are some of the best parts of our system

## Guest Column



Danny Huizinga | Guest Columnist

A friend of mine posted a Facebook status about halfway through the presidential debate on Wednesday saying, "This debate is a waste of time."

She's wrong. I'm reasonably confident that the rest of you are just as annoyed as I am by the constant Facebook posts, the speculation, and the back-and-forth arguing between people who say things they would never dream of saying in person.

But it's all worth it. I posted one Facebook status about the debate, and this is what it said: "Whether you hate politics or

the most amazing qualities of our democracy."

We live in an amazing country. We live in a country where two candidates who have argued with each other for months through negative ads and straw-man attacks can now come together and discuss the issues in a respectful way.

One of my friends said, "Romney won the debate, but it doesn't matter. Obama will get elected anyway." If these debates are purely for influencing polls, then yes, they don't have much effect.

The results of this debate (or any of the next three) are unlikely to change the election unless something stunning occurs.

However, I believe the debates

serve a greater purpose than just "bouncing polls." The debates also help to inform the uninformed as to the political issues being discussed.

Voters, if they simply choose to turn on the TV for two hours on Wednesday night, can learn a great deal about the problems facing our economy.

The debates bring up an excellent preview of what both candidates describe as "two fundamentally different paths" facing our country.

If you missed the presidential debate, at least watch the short section where the candidates discussed "the proper role of government."

It's a great starting point for

understanding the underlying conflict between Republicans and Democrats.

The candidates also put forth many statistics, numbers, and specific policy arguments. Contrary from being "over the public's head," as some claimed, these types of facts allow for empirical and unbiased observation rather than flowery rhetoric.

Both candidates can (and did) say they "care for the middle class," but looking at the numbers can offer a great deal of clarity.

Later this week, I'll break down some of the specific quotes and arguments from the first debate. But until then, realize how blessed we are to have these debates.

Our government is a government that does not try to suppress political speech. We are able to have debates with unbiased moderators aired on national television, preventing censorship or selective editing.

The debates are not a waste of time. In fact, they are among the most valuable moments of elections.

I am grateful for these opportunities to participate in respectful political speech.

Danny Huizinga is a sophomore Baylor Business Fellow from Chicago. He manages the political blog Consider Again. Read more of his works at [www.consideragain.com](http://www.consideragain.com).

# It's possible to both love and disagree with someone

## Staff Column



Linda Wilkins | Assistant City Editor

Let me just say that love and agreeing are two totally different aspects of life. I may disagree with my family on occasion, but I don't love them any less.

Some people would argue that because I disagree with someone that means I don't support that person—some would go so far as to say I've expressed dislike of the person because of my disagreement.

Apparently if I disagree with you on one point, that means I absolutely hate your guts. Not that your guts have done anything to offend me, but your existence has.

I hear all this controversy about same-sex marriage, taxes, politics and other topics that seem to inflame tempers and some people's need to argue. I'll admit, sometimes debate is fun, but it certainly loses its appeal when your own opinion is rejected and

not respected. How is it that in a country that is supposedly free, we cannot express our opinions without having

obvious points like "don't murder" and "lying is wrong." However, some points are more obscure and we, like the new church in ancient times, can interpret it.

The Bible is a source for many people who believe same-sex marriage is wrong and shouldn't be allowed in our country.

The Bible is also a source that says love is the greatest quality people should possess.

It seems as though those who criticize proponents of traditional marriage claim that these people don't love everyone because they aren't accepting of other people's lifestyles.

Isn't it possible to love someone and still disagree with them? I believe it is.

The radical mind-set in our society today that says "disagreement equals hate" is breeding a generation of people who will not share their opinions for fear they will be rejected.

That sure doesn't sound like freedom to me.

In fact, many people chose apathy over taking a side on an issue. They decide to not have an opinion. What kind of world is that?

In medieval times, there were

*"The radical mind-set in our society today that says 'disagreement equals hate' is breeding a generation of people who will not share their opinions for fear they will be rejected"*

philosophers, theologians and debaters who had opinions. Their opinions helped shape our beliefs today.

What message are we sending to future generations if we refuse to respect the opinions of others and understand that it is OK to disagree?

Disagreements have been around since the beginning of time. I don't see that trend ending any time soon.

Now, let me qualify what I've said so far. I know some people are haters. They enjoy arguing and they enjoy being bitter and hateful.

I don't know why, but some people are just like that. However, not everyone is like that and assuming they are is just wrong.

We need to become better at separating our disagreements from the way we treat other people. Somehow, they've morphed into this ugly beast of hatred.

The next time you have a disagreement, disagree, express your point, but remember that the other person is a person too and respect them for that.

Linda Wilkins is a sophomore journalism major from Tyrone, Ga. She is the assistant city editor at the Baylor Lariat.

## Letters to the Editor

Have an opinion on an issue? Then write to The Baylor Lariat Editorial Page.

Letters to the editor should include the writer's name, hometown, major, graduation year and phone number.

Non-student writers should include their address. Letters are considered for print at the editor's discretion.

All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat. The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel, and style.

Letters should be emailed to [Lariat\\_Letters@baylor.edu](mailto:Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu)

## Corrections

Submit all corrections to the editor by sending an e-mail to [Lariat\\_letters@baylor.edu](mailto:Lariat_letters@baylor.edu) or by calling 254-710-4099.

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**Opinion**  
The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns. Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents or the Student Publications Board.



# More Than We Can Bear forum to tackle mental health

By LINDA NGUYEN  
STAFF WRITER

Sometimes the stress of school and life can be more than students can bear.

The third annual More Than We Can Bear forum will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in D110 Baylor Sciences Building. It is free and open to the public.

The goal of the forum is to educate people about African-American mental health awareness and mental health awareness in general. It will feature a panel with licensed psychologist Dr. Rico Mosby and previous More Than We Can Bear lecture speaker Angelique Mayes. Dr. Monique Marsh, a Baylor clinical psychologist, will moderate the panel.

"I've been working in the field

for 15 years," Mosby said. "A lot of my work has been addressing the needs of a variety of different student populations."

Mosby said he is involved with student populations at universities. He focuses on helping students overcome the stigma against seeking help for mental illnesses when they need it.

"I feel it is important to seek out and to encourage people that it's a safe and OK thing to do," Mosby said.

The other panelist, Angelique Mayes, spoke at the inaugural More Than We Can Bear forum in 2010.

"She's coming back because the students took to her," said Lori Genous, the director of the Wellness Center.

Mayes was diagnosed with

bipolar disorder when she was younger.

"She has a mental illness but also a master's in social work, so she has both perspectives, which is unique," Genous said.

Ramona Curtis, director of the Academy for Leader Development and Civic Engagement, said the idea the More Than We Can Bear came to her after a series of events. Curtis heard about one of her students who had taken her own life. Then Curtis read an article about depression in a Heart and Soul magazine, which looks at African American health.

The first person they mentioned was an African-American college student.

"I know the cultural issues that come with seeking help and the barriers that there are to help-seeking behaviors," Curtis said. Curtis said a few months later another former Baylor student took his life and at that point, she felt something had to be done.

"At that point, I was like, we need to do something," Curtis said. "I wanted to create something."

Curtis said the program for More Than We Can Bear will be different from previous years' programs.

"This time, we're going to have two speakers in a panel," Curtis said. "Dr. Monique Marsh is going to facilitate the panel. After that, the counseling center will have remarks about what's available here on campus and introduce the counseling team. From there, students will have the opportunity to engage with the speakers."

Marsh said this issue is important to her.

"I am personally invested in this because I am the only African-American psychologist on staff," Marsh said. "I've been getting a lot of African-American students coming to me for treatment. They are seeking services more than normal, and I want to continue to raise awareness so African-American students know that coming for help is not a stigma."

Genous said once they decided to hold the forum, they have received much positive feedback.

"We got a diversity grant for \$4,000," Genous said. "SGA [Student Government Association] has given us money and the School of Social Work is partnering with us. Angelique is doing a brown bag luncheon that afternoon in the school of social work."

The diversity grant was given

this year from the Campus Diversity Committee in order to put on More Than We Can Bear. The brown bag luncheon is open to the community.

Genous also said they've presented More Than We Can Bear at a National Association of Student Personnel Administrators in Higher Education (NASPA) multicultural institute conference in Atlanta.

NASPA is an organization that promotes the advancement, health and sustainability of student affairs programs.

"We want to keep it going and spread the word," Genous said.

The Baylor Counseling Center is open from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Center can also be reached at 254-710-2467.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this photo taken Oct. 6, Don Matyja, a homeless Army veteran, poses for a picture with his dog Tyson at Lions park in Costa Mesa, Calif. The posh California coastal town recently passed a law banning patrons from lounging on furniture in its public libraries, having poor personal hygiene or emitting an odor that bothers others.

## California cities pass ordinances targeting homeless in public places

By GILLIAN FLACCUS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COSTA MESA, Calif. — Army veteran Don Matyja was getting by all right on the streets of this city tucked in Southern California suburbia until he got ticketed for smoking in the park.

Matyja, who has been homeless since he was evicted nearly two years ago, had trouble paying the fine and getting to court — and now a \$25 penalty has ballooned to \$600.

The ticket is just one of myriad new challenges facing Matyja and others living on the streets in Orange County, where a number of cities have recently passed ordinances that ban everything from smoking in the park to sleeping in cars to leaning bikes against trees in a region better known for its beaches than its 30,000 homeless people.

Cities have long struggled with how to deal with the homeless, but the new ordinances here echo what homeless advocates say is a rash of regulations nationwide as municipalities grapple with how to address those living on their streets within the constraints of ever-tightening budgets.

The rules may go unnoticed by most, but the homeless say they are a thinly veiled attempt to push them out of one city and into another by criminalizing the daily activities they cannot avoid.

There's been a sharp uptick in the past year in the number of cities passing ordinances against doing things on public property such as sitting, lying down, sleeping, standing in a public street, loitering, public urination, jaywalking and panhandling, said Neil Donovan, the executive director of the National Coalition for the Homeless.

"It definitely is more pervasive and it is more adversarial. I think in the past we found examples of it but it's not simply just growing, but it's growing in its severity and in its

targeted approach to America's unhoused," said Donovan, who compared it to a civil rights issue.

"There's the whole notion of driving while black. Well, this is sitting while homeless."

Denver earlier this year voted to make urban camping illegal despite protests from homeless activists. Philadelphia banned feedings in public parks in June but the ordinance was put on hold the following month after homeless groups sued the city.

And there's a new curfew for pets that help their owners beg on the Las Vegas Strip.

Matyja, in Costa Mesa, has gotten multiple tickets for smoking in the park where he camps out since the law took effect earlier this year.

"When I was in the military, I'm golden. When I was working, I was golden. When I'm not working and I'm out here, I'm a piece of garbage as far as these people are concerned," said Matyja, 50, as he walked past a row of neatly manicured lawns on a sweltering day. "They figure if they don't see you, then the problem don't exist and then they can say, 'We don't have a homeless problem.'"

The Newport Beach Public Library, nestled in a coastal city better known for its surfing and miles of wide beaches, recently updated a policy that says staff can evict someone for having poor hygiene or a strong aroma. The policy also bans lounging on library furniture and creates strict limits about parking shopping carts, bikes and "other wheeled conveyances" outside the premises.

Library Services Director Cynthia Cowell insists the policy isn't aimed at the homeless, but the action has nonetheless stirred anger among homeless advocates.

"They become very clever about it and try to blanket it because they say 'strong aroma' could be perfume also, but in the end it's an attempt to keep people out of where the neighborhood and community folks feel uncomfortable," said

Scott Mather, director of Haven, a program for Orange County's chronically homeless.

Some cities have seen a legal backlash as homeless advocacy groups sue. Last week, the homeless in Sacramento got checks ranging from \$400 to \$750 apiece to settle a class-action lawsuit brought after police destroyed property seized during cleanup operations.

In a similar case, a federal appeals court ruled last month that the city of Los Angeles cannot seize property left temporarily unattended on sidewalks by homeless residents.

For cities struggling with large homeless populations, the solution involves walking a tightrope between complaints from the voting public and the possibility of a lawsuit.

In Costa Mesa, a city of about 110,000 tucked between south Orange County's famous beaches and the tourist mecca of Disneyland, officials have been trying to figure out what to do about a homeless population of about 1,200 people, including up to 120 chronically homeless with severe mental illness or substance abuse issues.

Residents routinely complain about the homeless in Lions Park, a large green space in the city's downtown that is home to the library, a recreation center and a community swimming pool. The city has received calls about people masturbating and urinating outside the library's windows, taking baths in the park's fountain and leering at children who attend classes at the rec center, said Rick Francis, the city's assistant chief executive officer.

On a recent day, dozens of homeless individuals lounged in the park on blankets or sat near bikes piled high with plastic bags, bedrolls, sleeping bags and, in one instance, a full-sized suitcase that dangled from the handlebars. A man who appeared to be intoxicated panhandled outside the library, asking passerby for cigarettes.

## Scientists awarded Nobel for stem cell, early cloning work

By KARL RITTER  
AND MALCOLM RITTER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Two scientists from different generations won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for the groundbreaking discovery that cells in the body can be reprogrammed into completely different kinds, work that reflects the mechanism behind cloning and offers an alternative to using embryonic stem cells.

The work of British researcher John Gurdon and Japanese scientist Shinya Yamanaka — who was born the year Gurdon made his discovery — holds hope for treating diseases like Parkinson's and diabetes by growing customized tissue for transplant.

And it has spurred a new generation of laboratory studies into other illnesses, including schizophrenia, which may lead to new treatments.

Basically, Gurdon, 79, and Yamanaka, 50, showed how to make the equivalent of embryonic stem cells without the ethical questions those very versatile cells pose, a promise scientists are now scrambling to fulfill.

Once created, these "blank slate" cells can be nudged toward developing into other cell types. Skin cells can ultimately be transformed into brain cells, for example.

Just last week, scientists reported turning skin cells from mice into eggs that produced baby mice, a possible step toward new fertility treatments.

Gurdon and Yamanaka performed "courageous experiments" that challenged scientific opinion, said Doug Melton, co-director of the Harvard Stem Cell Institute.

"Their work shows ... that while cells might be specialized to do one thing, they have the potential to do something else," Melton said. It "really lays the groundwork for all the excitement about stem cell biology."

Another Harvard stem cell researcher, Dr. George Daley said he didn't think anybody was surprised by the award announcement. "The fact that these two share it together is inspired."

In announcing the \$1.2 million award, the Nobel committee at Stockholm's Karolinska Institute said the work has "revolutionized our understanding of how cells and organisms develop."

Gurdon showed in 1962 that DNA from specialized cells of tadpoles, like skin or intestinal cells, could be used to clone more tadpoles. In 1997, the same process led to the cloning of Dolly the sheep, showing it would also work in mammals.

Gurdon told reporters in London that at the time of his discovery, it had "no obvious therapeutic benefit at all. It was almost 50 years before the value — the potential value — of that basic scientific research came to light."

Forty-four years after Gurdon's discovery, in 2006, Yamanaka and his team moved beyond tadpoles. They showed that a surprisingly simple recipe could turn mouse skin cells back into primitive cells, which in turn could be prodded into different kinds of mature cells. The work was later repeated with human cells.

In theory those primitive cells

are "blank slates" — like embryonic stem cells that can be turned into any cell in the body.

Turning a skin cell into a stem cell takes weeks in a lab. Scientists introduce two to four genes that turn the cell's own genes on and off. It's a little like rebooting a computer, changing the cell from running the collection of genes that make it a skin cell into using another set that make it a stem cell.

Gurdon, who said his ambitions to become a scientist were dismissed as "completely ridiculous" by his headmaster when he was in his teens, has served as a professor of cell biology at Cambridge University's Magdalene College. He is currently at the Gurdon Institute in Cambridge, which he founded.

Yamanaka worked at the Gladstone Institute in San Francisco and Nara Institute of Science and Technology in Japan. He is currently at Kyoto University and also affiliated with the Gladstone Institute. Yamanaka is the first Japanese scientist to win the Nobel medicine award since 1987.

Asked how he planned to celebrate, Gurdon said he was invited to drinks at 6 o'clock. "I intend to attend those drinks," he said dryly.

Yamanaka told Japanese broadcaster NHK that he was at home doing chores on Monday when he got the call from Stockholm.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

British scientist John Gurdon, left, and Japanese scientist Shinya Yamanaka, right, were named winners of the 2012 Nobel Prize in medicine.

## Fair to help students make major choice

By LAUREAN LOVE  
STAFF WRITER

Baylor offers more than 120 majors within its eight undergraduate colleges, ranging from aviation sciences to interior design.

With all of these options, it's easy for students to get overwhelmed.

Joyce Miller, director of academic advisement, said 272 undergrad students are undecided. Of those students, 215 are freshman out of 2,001 students, in the freshman class this semester.

The university-wide majors fair, hosted by the department of career counseling, is held in order to help clear up the decision for students.

Students looking for a new major, minor or even considering adding a major will have the opportunity to meet with faculty representatives at 58 tables from almost all the majors and minors that Baylor offers.

The event will take place from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Oct. 16 during Dr Pepper Hour in the Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center.

The fair is also for "decided" students who still may be uncertain about their choice.

"A lot of students come in that first semester thinking 'this is what I want to do,' but then they get into the actual coursework and realize 'this isn't what I thought it

was,' particularly pre-healthcare," said Pat Weaver, director of career counseling. "It gives them the opportunity to talk face-to-face with a professor, or variety of professors, to receive more information."

Weaver said sophomores or juniors that are trying to decide on a minor it will also have the opportunity to talk directly to various department representatives and get more direct information.

This event provides an opportunity for students to investigate various curricular and career options in one place at one time.

"Our goal is for students in the middle of their first semester to have an opportunity to explore other options," Weaver said.

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# Performance Art and Percussion Per Chance



Baylor students Hannah Quinn, left, and Alex Phillips rehearse "Cut Piece."

COURTESY PHOTO

## Students recreate Ono performance

By **CONNOR YEARSLEY**  
REPORTER

Several Baylor students will have their clothes cut off at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The event, in Jones Theatre in the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center, will recreate Yoko Ono's iconic performance entitled "Cut Piece." Interviews, audience reactions and a reception will follow.

Ono, famous for her marriage to John Lennon of The Beatles and for her social activism, first performed the piece in Japan in 1964. Ono remained still and silent while audience members, who were hesitant at first, came up and cut increasingly larger pieces of her clothing off.

Some have speculated this was an anti-Vietnam War statement, or a feminist statement, or both. There may have been still other motivations involved.

Ono has been reticent regarding the piece.

"In the 1960s I did it out of anger," Ono said after a 2003 performance in Paris.

Some people think the piece speaks on despair, helplessness and anger as well as love, tolerance and perseverance. Some think it speaks on the unchanging nature of the inner-self and the relationship between victim and assailant. Others think it's a way to test people's boundaries.

Nacogdoches senior Erin Dickhaut and Rockwall senior Alex Phillips are responsible for getting the idea off the ground. Both Dickhaut, a graphic design major, and Phillips, an art history major, were intrigued and inspired after watching a video of Ono's performance in their contemporary art history class.

"I recall it eliciting a strong emotion because she remained submissive throughout the per-

formance while the audience became more aggressive. That's how it stirred me at first, but I thought, 'We could actually perform that,'" Phillips said.

Dickhaut agreed. "I think we were both very moved. I actually got very angry the first time I saw it," Dickhaut said.

Dickhaut said making the idea a reality was a process.

"It really began as 'We could do this,' then 'We should do this,' then 'We have to do this.' We spoke to our teacher, Dr. [Katie] Edwards, about it, and she was completely supportive."

Phillips believes Ono wanted to portray the vulnerability of the artist with "Cut Piece."

Both Dickhaut and Phillips agreed that the piece is still relevant almost 50 years after its first performance.

"Yoko herself has re-performed it numerous times, and the message is still relevant to many groups of people," Phillips said. "Furthermore, our rendition of the work is fresh and universal."

Dickhaut said that their piece was unique.

"Because of the way we're doing it with a variety of people of mixed gender and race, it makes a commentary on sociological issues as well," Dickhaut said.

"Cut Piece" falls in the genre of performance art, which became popular in the 1960s.

"Performance art is a type of art that is rarely explored or understood, but, in my opinion, it's the most exciting because it wouldn't exist without the audience," Dickhaut said.

Phillips said the nature of performance art is spontaneous.

"You don't know what's going to happen," Phillips said. "Despite our attempts to rehearse, we truly won't know the outcome until the

actual performance."

Dickhaut and Phillips faced several road blocks in getting permission to perform "Cut Piece."

After presenting the idea to the art department, they were told to look elsewhere for support. Then, Stan Denman, chair of the theater department, responded to the idea with enthusiasm.

"Along the way, we've encountered unforeseen issues, but overcoming them has made the whole process worthwhile," Phillips said.

Dickhaut said it was important for them to persevere because something like this has never been done at Baylor, and they want artists to be able to explore nontraditional forms of art and to raise awareness and understanding of contemporary art.

"Knowing the nature of Baylor, we are thankful that we have been granted the trust to proceed with a more controversial work of art," Phillips said.

Because of this nature, female performers will wear a nude leotard, and males will wear nude shorts underneath the clothes being cut off.

Dickhaut said she doesn't expect every interpretation of the performance to be positive. She also said that anyone from the audience is encouraged to cut and that the performers realize the risk involved.

"The risk is the exciting part," Phillips said.

Dickhaut and Phillips hope the audience takes something away from the performance.

"It's not your average night on the town, but if you want to experience something truly unique, then you don't want to miss it," Dickhaut said.

"This is our baby," Phillips said. "We've been working on it for 10 months. It's overdue. We're excited for its arrival."

## Percussion Group offers unique experience of sound vs melody

By **CONNOR YEARSLEY**  
REPORTER

Wednesday's Baylor Percussion Group concert will pay tribute to the life and work of American composer John Cage.

Todd Meehan, assistant professor of percussion at Baylor, said he's looking forward to the concert.

"I'm very excited, and I think the students are as well," Meehan said. "This isn't a run-of-the-mill concert. It's a special concert commemorating the centennial of John Cage."

John Cage was born in Los Angeles in 1912. He is regarded as one of the most prolific composers of the 20th century and is closely associated with indeterminacy, which is defined as the employment of chance procedures to create any part of a musical work. This can occur at the time of composition, the time of performance, or both.

Cage is also often classified as an experimentalist. He died in 1992.

Meehan said the concert will coincide with many other worldwide commemorative concerts.

The concert is titled "In and Out of Cage" because Cage's music and Cage-inspired music are alternately woven together in the five-piece program.

"I wanted to show the influence of Cage," Meehan said.

The performance will be the group's first of the semester.

"We're eager to get back to it," Meehan said. "We don't do as many concerts a year as some of the other ensembles. This will be our lone concert of the fall semester. We're eager to put up on stage this music we've worked so hard on for a month and a half now."

The program will begin with Cage's "First Construction (in metal)," in which every instrument used is made of metal.

Next, "Qsqsqsqsqqqqqqqq" by Tristan Perich will use

three toy pianos. Meehan said the piece might be the audience's favorite.

"That one I think goes over really well," he said.

Cage and Lou Harrison's "Double Music" is an example of indeterminacy in music. Cage wrote two of the parts and Harrison wrote the other two, with little consultation between them.

Next on the program will be David Gordon's "Apocryphal Dances."

Meehan said he thinks that might be the most challenging piece the group will play, and it's the only one that will need to be conducted.

"It's not the easiest piece to digest," Meehan said.

Tyson Voigt, group member and master's candidate in performance studies, agrees.

"There's a lot of playing with difficult rhythms and meters in that piece," Voigt said.

Cage's "Third Construction" will close the program.

"The linchpin of the whole concert is the 'Third Construction.' If we have any masterworks in our repertoire, this would certainly be one of them," Meehan said. "It's a cool piece that's fun to play."

Voigt said he thinks "Third Construction" is his favorite.

"We own it and we have this version that we're really proud to show," he said.

Meehan said the three Cage pieces all have certain things in common.

"These pieces are very rhythmic. They are very alive. It's kind of 20th century-meets-rock 'n' roll," he said.

Meehan said some exotic instruments will be used for the concert, including tuned German cowbells and a water gong in "First Construction (in metal)." Autoharp, mandolin, prepared piano (piano which has been altered in some way) and an assortment of various slide whistles

and pipes will be used for "Apocryphal Dances," and a conch shell will be used at the climax of "Third Construction."

Meehan admitted he thinks Cage's music is often put in a negative light.

"I think Cage is sometimes one of our most misunderstood composers, even by music students. He sometimes gets a bad rap for being that crazy 20th century guy," he said.

Voigt said the concert will be different.

"Most of the music on this concert is going to sound pretty weird to people. Most audiences probably haven't heard this stuff before," Voigt said.

"It's hard to describe. You just have to experience it."

He also said he thinks people will be able to look past that.

"I think people will really like it even if they don't understand why. People will be more intrigued than offended," Voigt said.

Meehan believes the pieces could be popular.

"I think percussion concerts are something a lot more people could get into if they dipped their toe into the pool," Meehan said. "We want anybody and everybody. We think we have something really interesting and wonderful to share. We want to expand what people's concept of music is. There's usually always something to latch onto."

Voigt said he hopes whatever people experience will make them want to come to the next concert, and that they will be able to experience the beauty of sound — not melody or harmony, but just sound itself.

Meehan said there will be surprise transitional material during the concert and that people are welcome to look at instruments afterwards.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Concert Hall in the Glennis McCrary Music Building and is free and open to the public.

**A&E**

**This Week on campus**

**Today:**  
Baylor University Jazz Ensemble Performance. 7:30 p.m. Jones Concert Hall. No charge.

**Wednesday:**  
Baylor Percussion Group Performance. 7:30 p.m. Jones Concert Hall. No charge.

**Thursday:**  
Baylor Performance of Yoko Ono's "Cut Piece." 7:30 p.m. Jones Theatre in the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center. No charge.

Campus Orchestra and Symphonic band. 7:30 p.m. Jones Concert Hall.

**Sunday:**  
Jeffery Powers and Kae Hosoda-Ayer joint recital. 3:30 p.m. Roxy Grove Hall.

**Through Nov. 11:**  
Faith & Family by Sedrick Huckabee. Martin Museum of Art Gallery I. No charge.

Fireflies: Photographs of Children by Keith Carter. Martin Museum

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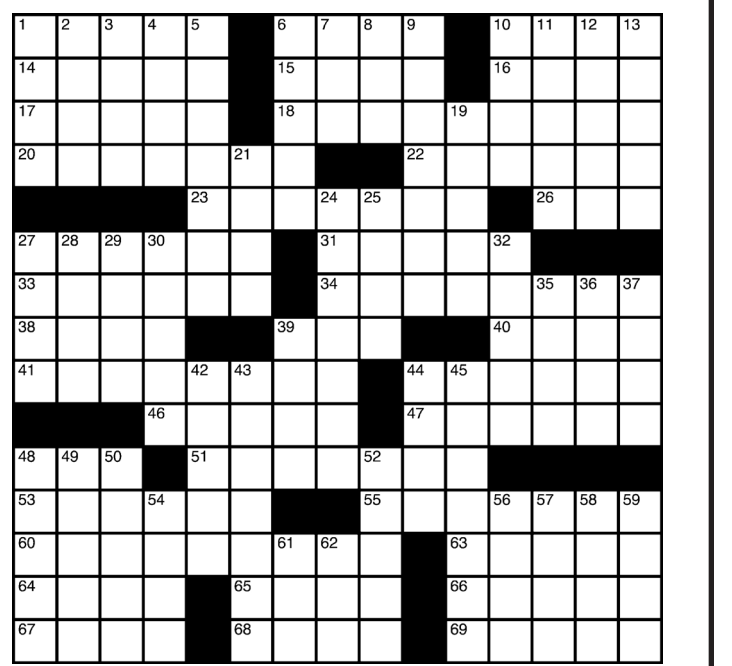
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
|   |   | 7 |   | 3 |   | 6 |   |   |
| 6 | 1 |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|   |   | 9 | 1 |   | 6 |   |   | 5 |
|   | 4 |   |   | 8 |   | 9 |   |   |
|   |   |   |   | 3 |   |   |   |   |
|   |   | 6 |   | 2 |   |   | 3 |   |
| 3 |   |   | 9 |   | 2 | 7 |   |   |
|   |   |   |   |   |   |   | 9 | 8 |
|   | 2 | 8 |   |   | 1 |   |   |   |

### DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at [www.baylorlariat.com](http://www.baylorlariat.com) McClatchy-Tribune

- Across**
- 1 Actor Lorenzo
  - 6 Crumbly cheese
  - 10 Mt. Rushmore's state
  - 14 Where Crockett famously fought
  - 15 Disappearing Asian sea
  - 16 Running rate
  - 17 Design theme
  - 18 "Ginger ale brand
  - 20 "It gets you a ticket to ride
  - 22 Badminton target
  - 23 "Arrested Development" star Jason
  - 26 Rushing units: Abbr.
  - 27 "Star Trek" weapon
  - 31 Makes an appearance
  - 33 Investor's online destination
  - 34 "Hold that might precede a noogie
  - 38 Give out, as a signal
  - 39 Loser to DDE
  - 40 School near Burlington, North Carolina
  - 41 "Umpire's call
  - 44 Fix on a stake
  - 46 Loggers' contest
  - 47 Get the better of
  - 48 Cup rim
  - 51 Tom Brokaw's domain
  - 53 French president's palace
  - 55 "Sack with letters
  - 60 "Neck-and-neck election campaign
  - 63 "Cheers" barmaid
  - 64 Broadway auntie
  - 65 Bleacher feature
  - 66 To no \_\_\_: fruitlessly
  - 67 Nestlé ice cream brand
  - 68 Air France hub
  - 69 Drink with steamed milk
- Down**
- 1 Baby bleater
  - 2 1966 N.L. batting champ Matty
  - 3 Protective floor coverings
  - 4 "I \_\_\_ you are!"
  - 5 Convenience for an overnight guest



- 6 Emerald side
- 7 Hurler's stat
- 8 Sunbather's shade
- 9 The Heart of Dixie
- 10 Practice with gloves
- 11 Papa
- 12 Harsh-smelling
- 13 Conservative pundit Alan
- 19 Ate in style
- 21 Hard to come by
- 24 Level of authority
- 25 "The Simpsons" watering hole
- 27 Nestling noise
- 28 Webmaster's file type
- 29 Verdi's "Caro nome," e.g.
- 30 Lascivious cloven-hoofed creature
- 32 Took a siesta
- 35 Name of several Norwegian kings
- 36 Neb. neighbor
- 37 Plastic construction toy
- 39 Novelist Waugh
- 42 Lisa of "A Different World"
- 43 2005-'07 attorney general Gonzales
- 44 Nebraska neighbor
- 45 Broadway fare
- 48 "I insist!"
- 49 Trojan War epic
- 50 Miniature
- 52 Nail file material
- 54 Mariners' pronouns
- 56 Volcanic flow
- 57 Sitter's handful
- 58 Hit the ground
- 59 Powerful wind
- 61 Word that can precede either part of each starred clue's answer
- 62 Animation frame



# Sampson consistent through five-year career



MEAGAN DOWNING | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 3 wide receiver Lnear Sampson grasps a pass while Sam Houston State's no. 7 defensive back Dax Swanson on Sat., Sept. 15, at Floyd Casey Stadium. The Baylor Bears defeated the Bearkats 48-23.

By DANIEL HILL  
SPORTS WRITER

As a fifth-year senior, Baylor receiver Lnear Sampson has witnessed the transformation of Baylor football first-hand. From the 2008 season when the Bears went 4-8 in head coach Art Briles' first season to winning 10 games and being Alamo Bowl champs, Sampson has helped usher in a new era of Baylor football.

Under Baylor's historic offense, Sampson has 136 receptions for 1,570 yards.

"We're still working," Sampson said. "We haven't accomplished our main goal as far as a Big 12 championship. That's what we're working on this year. I tried to come here and do big things, and I feel like we have. I hope we keep improving."

With Terrance Williams and Tevin Reese, Sampson helps form one of the best receiving corps in the nation. In fact, this might be Baylor's best receiving corps ever with four career 1,000 yard receivers in Williams, Reese, Sampson and Darryl Stonum.

"That's tough, especially with the receiving corps we had two years ago with Josh (Gordon) and Kendall (Wright) and all those receivers we've had over the years here," Sampson said. "I feel like over the years we've had some great receivers here."

As a senior, he has taken a strong position as a mentor to the

younger players.

"I feel like I've always been working hard and putting in the work since I've been here," Sampson said. "I try to lead the best way I can, especially being a senior. The young guys kind of look up to the seniors as far as the receiving group goes. It's just about setting a good example for the young ones."

With Baylor's high-octane aerial attack, it's easy to see why Briles has had success recruiting talented receivers to play in his spread offense.

"It's definitely a recruiting thing," Sampson said. "It's a wide-open offense, and you know Coach Briles sets up playmakers to make plays. He's doing very well at recruiting as far as receivers go, so it's been good."

This season, Briles is looking to get Sampson more involved in the offense, and it shows. Last season, Sampson had 42 catches, this season he already has 23 and is on pace for 69 receptions.

"A lot of our coaching philosophy toward him might have contained him a little bit in the past, and that's something we don't feel like we need to do now," Briles said. "Now what we've done is we've set him free. I want him playing fearless, I want him walking on the edge, I want him erring on the side of a mistake in order to make the great play."

If any two words could be used to describe Sampson's Baylor career, it would be dependable and

consistent.

"I'm a very team-oriented person," Sampson said. "I'll do whatever for the team to win. I try to be consistent during the weight room sessions, workouts in spring football, summer workouts and watching film. Doing the little things is what makes you good. I'm just trying to be consistent in all I do."

Aside from football, Sampson treasures his faith in God and his family.

"Faith and family is real big for me," Sampson said. "I feel like you can do anything when you have God on your side. I feel like that's always been a big plus in my life. As far as having God in my life and whatever I do, I make sure I give him the glory. As far as when I do something good or bad on the football field or even when things are not going well, I still give him the glory because he put me in this position."

Sampson doesn't just profess his faith through words; he also lives it out through his actions. He has gone to Africa twice with Baylor Sports Ministry to witness and share his faith with others.

"I feel like every student-athlete that has the opportunity to come to Baylor should go to Africa," Sampson said. "It really kind of turned my life around. I didn't really expect to go out of the country in college, but at the same time I had to do it. It's so much different over there. You learn not to take certain things for granted. You realize how

materialistic we are over here. As far as how picky we are, we want this or we want that, but over there, they don't get the opportunity for all of that. For them, it's 'we have to eat this.' I feel like they depend on God for everything and over here we kind of, like I said, there's so much going on over here that we don't depend on God as much as we should. That really caught my eye when I went to Africa."

After spending five years at Baylor as a redshirt senior, Sampson has learned many life lessons and is grateful to his teammates, family and friends for having a positive impact on his life.

"I feel like my mom has probably been the biggest influence on my life," Sampson said. "She always keeps me humble. That's my mom, and I'm a momma's boy. I feel like she's really kept me on the right track. Since I've been here, when Terrance Ganaway came over, he's kind of been a big influence on my life too. He influenced me to be the guy that I am today, and he's really been through a lot of adversity. He's kind of always been there for me."

Sampson has experienced every spectrum of emotion while at Baylor, but he thinks the best is yet to come.

"I really want to thank the Baylor fans and Baylor nation for the support you guys have been showing us through the years, and I hope we can keep it up," Sampson said. "I hope we can do big things this year."

# Soccer continues dominance

By GREG DEVRIES  
SPORTS WRITER

There are no easy games in conference play.

The No. 25 women's soccer team has played three conference games so far, and all of them have come down to the wire.

The most recent game was a 3-2 win over Texas Tech to move the team to 11-1-2 overall and 2-0-1 in conference play.

Nearly 1,500 fans showed up to create a hostile environment for the Bears, but Baylor still came out strong last Friday.

"That was an unbelievable game," head coach Marci Jobson said. "I am really proud of the way we kept responding. Lubbock is not an easy place to play with the wind, with the turf and with the toughness of Tech's team. My team didn't give up. They didn't get down. We just kept going and found a way to win."

Senior forward Dana Larsen possessed the ball in the Bears' attacking third and passed the ball into the 18-yard box to teammate and fellow senior forward Lisa Sliwinski.

Sliwinski put the ball up and over the Texas tech goalkeeper to give the Bears a 1-0 lead in the ninth minute.

Both teams took four shots in the first half, but the score re-

mained 1-0 until just before half-time.

Texas Tech evened the score at one with a goal in the 66th minute when Red Raider freshman forward Janine Beckie scored her team-leading ninth goal of the season.

A long pass went over the top from Red Raider midfielder Hayley Haagsma. Beckie was able to beat the keeper.

In the 87th minute, Larsen connected with Sliwinski again for Baylor's second goal of the game.

"Both of Lisa's goals were similar," Jobson said. "She just beat a player and buried it from distance. Lisa was a threat all night. She played just a heck of a game."

Freshman forward Bri Campos was also credited with an assist on Sliwinski's second goal of the day and sixth on the year.

Sliwinski has now scored four goals in the past three games.

The assist was Larsen's fourth on the season.

Texas Tech, however, would not give up.

With less than 30 seconds remaining in the game, Red Raider freshman forward Briana Rohmer tied the game at two with a header goal on a pass from Texas Tech sophomore midfielder Paige Strahan.

With the score tied, the Bears entered their fifth overtime period

of the season.

Neither team was able to score the golden goal in the first overtime period, though the Bears did manage to threaten the goal twice.

In the 105th minute, Campos buried her first goal since Baylor's exhibition game against Notre Dame before the season started.

She is the 15th Bear to score a goal this year.

Junior midfielder Kat Ludlow took a throw in from the sideline and threw the ball into the 18-yard box.

The ball bounced around and ended up in front of the Texas Tech goal.

Red Raider junior goalkeeper Victoria Esson was about to grab the ball when Campos slid into the play and knocked the ball into the net.

"Campos' goal was all pure hustle and effort," Jobson said. "Their goalie almost had the ball in her hands and Bri just slid and got a piece of it."

Baylor will travel to Morgantown to take on the West Virginia Mountaineers at 6 p.m. Friday.

The Mountaineers are 9-3-3 on the year and have not lost since playing No. 4 Penn State on Aug. 31.

Temperatures at game time should dip into the low 40s, and the moon phase will be waning crescent.

## AP Top 25

- 1 Alabama
- 2 Oregon
- 3 S. Carolina
- 4 Florida
- 5 W. Virginia
- 6 Kansas St.
- 7 Notre Dame
- 8 Ohio State
- 9 LSU
- 10 Oregon St.
- 11 USC
- 12 Florida St.
- 13 Oklahoma
- 14 Georgia
- 15 Texas
- 16 Clemson
- 17 Stanford
- 18 Louisville
- 19 Miss. St.
- 20 Rutgers
- 21 Cincinnati
- 22 Texas A&M
- 23 Louis. Tech
- 24 Boise St.
- 25 Michigan

# Baylor's new TV deal

By ALEXA BRACKIN  
NEWS EDITOR

Baylor announced a new multi-year agreement with Fox Sports to televise Baylor athletic events on Fox Sports Network's platforms, beginning the 2013-2014 school year. The agreement will allow Fox Sports to televise one Baylor football game, all available men's basketball games and a package of women's basketball games annually.

The programming will take place primarily on Fox Sports Southwest, which reaches nearly nine million homes in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas but will also include possible airings on Fox Sports, Fox Sports Southwest Plus and Fox College Sports, as well as digital broadcasting on affiliated websites.

"The Baylor brand has never been stronger, and we are excited about the opportunity to build on the well-established partnership we have enjoyed for many years with FOX Sports," Baylor Director of Athletics Ian McCaw said. "This agreement, coupled with the recently negotiated Big 12 television contracts, will afford unprecedented exposure for Baylor Athletics on FOX Sports Southwest and other FOX Sports platforms on both a national and regional basis, which will be a powerful asset in recruit-

ing and a wonderful opportunity for our fans to enjoy more coverage than ever before."

Baylor football telecasts will be produced solely by Fox Sports, while all others will be produced as a collaboration between Fox Sports and Baylor.

"We're excited to continue our relationship with Baylor and expand our partnership with the university even deeper," FOX Sports Southwest Senior Vice President and General Manager Jon Heidtke said. "This agreement is the perfect complement to our new FOX Sports Media Group deal with the Big 12 and fits in nicely with our mission statement to be the pre-eminent regional sports network in the Southwest. We look forward to showcasing more Baylor events and programming than ever before to Bears fans both regionally and nationally."

The network will also air non-game programming selected by Baylor and Fox Sports. This will be the first time that Baylor women's basketball will be broadcasted as a package.

The deal, which has also been closed with Texas Tech and TCU, is part of the push to be, as Fox Sports' general manager John Heidtke says, "bullish on the Big 12."

# RG3 leaves Sunday's loss with concussion

By HOWARD FENDRICH  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LANDOVER, Md. — After taking a shot to his helmet while scrambling to try to avoid a sack, Washington Redskins quarterback Robert Griffin III stayed face-down for a few moments Sunday, then eventually staggered to his feet with what doctors determined was a concussion.

For Griffin, also treated for a cut on his chin after the third-and-goal play, the game was over about 10 minutes into the second half of Washington's 24-17 loss to the Atlanta Falcons. Exactly the sort of thing everyone around the Redskins has been worrying about with the aggressive, never-avoid-a-hit Heisman Trophy winner.

"He wasn't sure what quarter it was in the third quarter. So at that time, when he wasn't really sure what the score was, what the quarter was, we knew he had a mild concussion — at least according to the doctors," Redskins coach Mike Shanahan said after his team fell to 2-3. "It feels good right now; a lot better right now. But that was ... why he didn't go back into the game."

Team spokesman Tony Wylie said Griffin was examined by a neurologist in the locker room

before being sent home from the team's stadium and will be evaluated again Monday.

NFL rules require a player diagnosed by the team medical staff with a concussion to sit out the rest of the game. The player also can't return to practice or game action until a team doctor and independent neurologist clear him. Griffin was not in the locker room after Washington's eighth consecutive home loss, but about three hours later, he wrote on Twitter: "I'm ok and I think after all the testing I will play next week."

The Redskins announced in the press box during the game that Griffin was "shaken up" and his return was "questionable" — and never updated his status.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said the league would look into whether the Redskins followed a league requirement that teams are accurate and timely in reporting injury information.

"I knew it was a big hit, and I knew after he laid down that something was wrong," Redskins running back Alfred Morris said. "So I was like, 'Oh, no.' I said a prayer for him."

Said Redskins linebacker Lorenzo Alexander: "Obviously, it's a scary situation. Hopefully he's able to recover. Never want to rush

a guy back like that. ... Hopefully Robert's able to get back as quick as possible — but only when he's completely healthy. Because once you get one concussion, they can occur rapidly if you go out there too soon."

Near the Falcons' sideline while trying to find someone to throw to in a 7-7 game, the No. 2 overall pick in this year's draft fell forward while being tripped up by one defender. Griffin's helmet slammed into the side of Falcons linebacker Sean Weatherspoon. As Griffin was led off the field by trainers, chants of "RG3! RG3!" rang out in the stands.

"I felt like he was still turning upfield, so I was just trying to make a play. Most quarterbacks would probably slide out of bounds or run out of bounds, but he's a tough guy," Weatherspoon said. "He's a tough guy, and I think he'll learn a little bit."

Griffin's injury came on an afternoon when his running had been scaled back. Through Week 4, thanks in part to using some option plays, he was the league's top rushing QB, with 234 yards, and already had tied a Redskins season record for a quarterback with four TDs rushing. But against the Falcons (5-0 for the first time in franchise history), Griffin's only run

was a 7-yard gain on a scramble.

He was 10 for 15 for 91 yards throwing.

"It's a different dynamic when he's not in there. You don't have to account for the quarterback running the football," Falcons coach Mike Smith said. "He's a distributor who throws it and hands it off to someone else, so it did it change our game plan when he left the game."

Another rookie quarterback, fourth-round pick Kirk Cousins, took over for Griffin on Washington's next possession. "I did get a word from a trainer that I would be going in and I would be finishing the game," Cousins said.

The Redskins would like to see Griffin back under center next week against the visiting Minnesota Vikings.

Perhaps with a slightly more cautious approach on plays like the one that sent him to the sideline Sunday.

"You'd like to have him throw the ball away when he's outside the pocket and not have to take that hit like that," Washington linebacker London Fletcher said. "But he's a competitor, he's trying to make plays, so you can't fault him for that. But we're definitely concerned. Hopefully he'll be able to bounce back."

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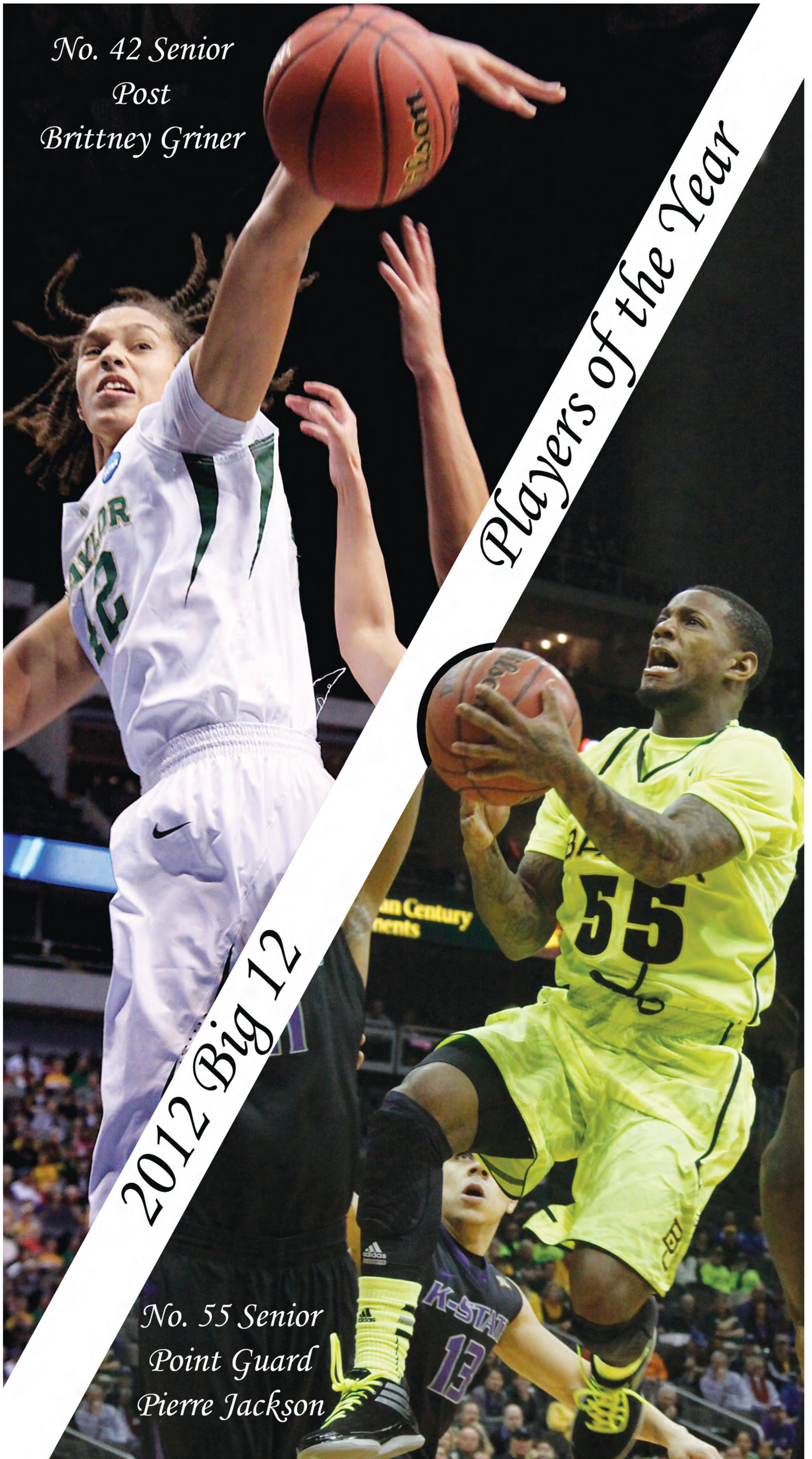


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# Breaking down Cabrera's Triple Crown win

By LINDSEY MINER  
SPORTS REPORTER

## Triple crown batters

*Detroit's Miguel Cabrera has won baseball's hitting triple crown, becoming the first hitter in 45 years to lead his league in batting average, home runs and runs batted in. Major League Baseball's triple crown batting winners, since 1900\*:*

| Year | League | Player             | Team                  | Avg. | HRs | RBIs |
|------|--------|--------------------|-----------------------|------|-----|------|
| 1967 | AL     | ★ Carl Yastrzemski | Boston Red Sox        | .326 | 44  | 121  |
| 1966 | AL     | ★ Frank Robinson   | Baltimore Orioles     | .316 | 49  | 122  |
| 1956 | AL     | ★ Mickey Mantle    | N.Y. Yankees          | .353 | 52  | 130  |
| 1947 | AL     | Ted Williams       | Boston Red Sox        | .343 | 32  | 114  |
| 1942 | AL     | Ted Williams       | Boston Red Sox        | .356 | 36  | 137  |
| 1937 | NL     | ★ Joe Medwick      | St. Louis Cardinals   | .374 | 31  | 154  |
| 1934 | AL     | Lou Gehrig         | N.Y. Yankees          | .363 | 49  | 165  |
| 1933 | AL     | ★ Jimmie Foxx      | Philadelphia A's      | .356 | 48  | 163  |
| 1933 | NL     | Chuck Klein        | Philadelphia Phillies | .368 | 28  | 120  |
| 1925 | NL     | Rogers Hornsby     | St. Louis Cardinals   | .403 | 39  | 143  |
| 1922 | NL     | Rogers Hornsby     | St. Louis Cardinals   | .401 | 42  | 152  |
| 1909 | AL     | Ty Cobb            | Detroit Tigers        | .377 | 9   | 107  |
| 1901 | AL     | Nap Lajoie         | Philadelphia A's      | .426 | 14  | 125  |

\*Two players prior to 1900 won the hitting triple crown; every winner since 1900 is a member of Major League Baseball's Hall of Fame

Source: Major League Baseball, baseballreference.com, MCT Photo Service

★ League MVP the year they won triple crown; Baseball Writer's Association of America's Most Valuable Player award began in 1931

Denotes player had highest batting average, most home runs and RBIs in both leagues



*Miguel Cabrera led the American League, batting .330, with 44 homers and 139 runs batted in*

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Wednesday marked a monumental day in baseball history. Miguel Cabrera, the Detroit Tigers third baseman, accomplished what baseball players only dream about. He won baseball's coveted Triple Crown. Cabrera became the first player in forty-five years to accomplish this feat, leading the American League with 44 home runs, a .330 batting average and 139 RBIs.

"Some people can be first in two of the categories, but it's rare to take all three," Baylor's senior shortstop Jake Miller said. "There's always a Triple Crown race every year, but no one actually gets it. It's pretty difficult because there's so many great players in the league."

On Wednesday night, Cabrera earned this achievement on the road against the Kansas City Royals. The fans at Kauffman Stadium gave Cabrera a standing ovation before his first at bat, and again in the fourth inning after manager Jim Leyland pulled him from the game. By the sixth inning, Cabrera sat in the Tigers' clubhouse to await the news of his achievement. Cabrera's success was realized after Rangers' Josh Hamilton failed to homer in five at bats, finishing with 43.

Brooks Pinckard, a pitcher in the Cincinnati Reds minor league organization said Cabrera's winning the Triple Crown "kept the fans intrigued to see, not only how he would do, but others he was competing against such as Hamilton with home runs or [Mike] Trout with batting average."

Commissioner Bud Selig commented to ESPN on the history made and the success of Cabrera. He called it "a remarkable achievement that places him amongst an elite few in all of baseball history."

Fellow Tigers teammate, 25-year-old catcher Alex Avila, described the achievement to reporters as foreign to current players

around his age. "That'll probably be the greatest thing that I'll ever see in my career," Avila said.

Cabrera had his major league debut in 2003 with the Florida Marlins. As a rookie, he helped lead the Marlins to a World Series title that same year. At the age of 24, Cabrera was traded to the Detroit Tigers, where he earned his

Triple Crown title.

"He's a great hitter and a big-time threat," Pinckard said. "Also, having Fielder behind him helped him out to be able to win the Triple Crown."

Although the Triple Crown was decided on Wednesday, MVP will not be awarded until November. There is argument over whether

the award, voted on by select members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, should go to Cabrera or Mike Trout.

Trout, a rookie for the Los Angeles Angels, was called up from the minors three weeks into the season.

Trout finished the season batting .326, second to Cabrera, with

30 home runs and 83 RBIs. He also led the league with stolen bases (49) and runs (129). "Winning the Triple Crown is such a rare and tough accomplishment, that it would only make sense that he [Cabrera] should get the MVP," Baylor Baseball's Assistant Coach Gregg Glime said.

"Any other year Trout would

win the MVP, but it just so happened that a Triple Crown accomplishment came in the same year," Glime said. While MVP is still up for debate, baseball celebrated 45 years of history in the making Wednesday night. Baseball fans get to witness Cabrera, one of history's greatest hitters, in action this week against the Oakland A's.

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**GUILTY** from Page 1

week, pleaded not guilty.

Nelson alleged two of his friends committed the crime instead as he remained outside of the church. Defense attorneys said Elliot told a doctor two men assaulted her.

The trial has entered the punishment phase, and testimony was shared stating Nelson caused various problems while jailed which culminated in charges of assault against his jailer.

According to some testimony shared on Monday, Nelson has been committing offenses since he was a teenager.

After hearing the verdict, Jeff Waldo, associate pastor at North Pointe Baptist Church and Dobson's mentor, said he does not want Dobson's family to suffer anymore.

"They don't have to keep revisiting the event that occurred," Waldo said. "There are two possible sentencing. If there is a death penalty, there is a possibility for an appeal. If he does appeal, then the family could go through this again. But with life without parole,

there isn't a possibility of an appeal. The family won't have to go through the events again because there wouldn't be any more trials. I don't know with certainty how the family feels having to go through the trial and hear the details of the trial, but having to keep revisiting that is a very difficult situation."

Waldo also said he hopes the convicted man can find "redemption."

"As a believer, I hold out hope that all people can find redemption," he said. "If someone is put to death by the state, as a believer, I hope they have time to find redemption. I hope that anybody can re-evaluate their life and experience the Gospel."

Waldo said since the convicted man committed a "public" crime, the public must decide what to do in response.

"This is now going into the public forum and those are the two options," he said. "And since he has committed an act that has gone into the public forum, the public gets to decide the decision, and I

have to accept that."

The friends and family of Dobson are still mourning his death.

Robert Creech, professor of Christian ministries, and director of pastoral ministries at Baylor's Truett Seminary, is the pastor at University Baptist Church in Houston, Dobson's original church home.

"Clinton grew up in my church, and I baptized him and knew him as a kid growing up," Creech said. "He was the same age as my second son, and they were pretty much best friends growing up. I mostly knew him as a church member and a friend."

Creech said Dobson was an outgoing person, even as a child.

"He reminded me, when he was a little kid, of Opie from the Andy Griffith TV show," he said. "He was just a red-headed kid, smiling all the time, very curious, very athletic, very active."

Creech said Dobson returned to University Baptist Church after being called to minister as a preacher.

**STUDENT** from Page 1

have said nothing to indicate Collar was armed. And they have refused to say whether the officer who shot Collar was carrying a baton and pepper spray, both of which are typically carried by campus officers.

An attorney for the family, former Alabama Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley, said his firm's review of the shooting would include whether the officer followed department rules and regulations.

The university said the officer heard a bang on a window at campus police headquarters and went outside to investigate. The officer tried to retreat numerous times to defuse the situation before opening fire, the university said in a news release.

Collar's mother said she has received conflicting information about what might have happened before the shooting and declined to discuss it. But she asked people to withhold judgment until all the evidence comes out.

"He came back and worked at our church as a summer intern for a couple of summers," he said. "He went off to seminary at New Orleans Seminary and after Katrina hit, their school was closed and so we talked and he talked to other pastors and he end up transferring to Truett and finishing here."

Waldo said Dobson was a wonderful person and pastor.

"He was probably the one of kindest, most humble young men you'd ever met," he said. "He had incredible potential."

Waldo said Dobson was intelligent and got along with anyone he came across.

"He got along with everyone, people who weren't educated, highly educated, poor people," he said. "He had a big heart, and his brain was just as a big."

Creech said Dobson was dedicated to his work as a pastor.

"The summer before I came here I was gone for a week, and I asked him to come and preach at my church in Houston in my absence," he said. "He came from his

home church and preached and did a great job. He was very dedicated to the people and work he was doing."

Creech said Dobson cared for the poor as well.

"He had a real heart for the poor," he said. "When he was interning at our church, he worked in an apartment complex there in Pasadena, and I think some of his work in Arlington was related to trying to help the impoverished as well."

Waldo said he has many good memories of the time he spent with Dobson before his death, including watching Dobson's love story unfold.

"I've got lots of good memories," he said. "Getting to watch him grow up and watching him fall in love was incredible. He met Laura, and I married them. It was fun to watch him fall in love."

Waldo said he still thinks about his friend.

"It's a shame his life was too short," he said. "He was a great guy, and he had such a bright future

ahead. I do miss him very much."

Creech said Dobson was living proof of the loving family who raised him.

"His mom and dad and sister are just really neat people," he said. "He came from a really good family, and I know they're just hurting a lot and will be for a long time."

Waldo said Dobson's life should be an example to live by.

"Live your life to the fullest in this moment," he said. "He lived everyday to the fullest. You don't know what the day's going to hold for you."

Dobson's family has partnered with Truett Seminary to create the Clint Dobson Memorial Fund to honor his life and studies as a seminary student.

Those that wish to contribute to the fund can do so online at [baylor.edu/search](http://baylor.edu/search) and type in "Clint Dobson memorial fund."

*The Associated Press contributed to this story.*



Dallas police officer Abel Lopez testifies Monday in front of a display showing a crime scene photo of little hand-prints on a wall in Dallas.

## Mom glued kids' hands to wall, faces life term

By NOMAAN MERCHANT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — A Dallas woman who super-glued her 2-year-old daughter's hands to a wall also beat the girl so badly that she suffered bleeding on her brain, a doctor testified Monday during the mother's sentencing hearing.

Elizabeth Escalona faces up to life in prison after pleading guilty in July to attacking her daughter, Jocelyn Cedillo, last September. Police say the 23-year-old mother attacked the toddler due to potty training problems.

During a sentencing hearing that began Monday, prosecutors presented gruesome photos and details of the attack.

Jocelyn was hospitalized for about one week with injuries that included bleeding on her brain, a fractured rib, severe bruises and others likely caused by direct blows, according to Dr. Amy Barton, a former child abuse specialist at Children's Medical Center of Dallas.

"When I think about the time involved in that and what that scene must have looked like, it's overwhelming," Barton said.

Dallas Police Sr. Cpl. Abel Lopez, who interviewed Escalona after the attack, showed a bottle of super glue taken out of the family's apartment as well as a section of an apartment wall with Jocelyn's handprints.

The sentencing hearing is scheduled to continue Tuesday. Escalona's attorney, Angie N'Duka, said she hadn't decided if her client would take the stand. A state district judge will decide her punishment.

In a videotaped interview with Lopez after the attack, Escalona insisted over and over: "I'm taking the blame." Lopez said Monday that Escalona wouldn't immediately explain why she was taking

the blame, even as doctors fighting to save her daughter's life needed information about what had happened.

"She never really asked" about Jocelyn's condition, Lopez said. "I had to tell her."

Escalona's mother, Ofelia Escalona, testified about her panic and confusion when she arrived at the family home after the attack and found Jocelyn lying on the floor, taking shallow breaths. Under questioning from prosecutor Eren Price, Ofelia Escalona acknowledged that her daughter had also hit her several times when Elizabeth Escalona was growing up.

The grandmother said she came over after her daughter called her. She said she could see something wrong in her daughter's face.

"I had my daughter in front of me, but she was not all there," Ofelia Escalona said, her voice often breaking throughout her testimony.

She picked Jocelyn up off the floor and noticed the child had soiled her underwear, the grandmother said. She changed Jocelyn, ran with the girl to her car, and told her son to drive them to the hospital.

But Jocelyn then started talking — asking for food — leading her grandmother to believe the girl didn't need to go to the emergency room. She told her son to turn around.

"I made a horrible mistake," Ofelia Escalona said.

Testimony then concluded for the day because Ofelia Escalona had to pick up another one of her grandchildren from school. The grandmother is now taking care of her daughter's five children, including a baby born this year.

As testimony ended, Elizabeth Escalona used tissues to wipe her eyes before sheriff's deputies escorted her from the courtroom.

**CSI** from Page 1

Marek said she was unaware of the award until she walked into Waco Police Chief Brent Stroman's office Wednesday and saw Truehitt.

"We worked well together with other agencies and the FBI," Marek said. "It benefits all of us."

The award was signed by the director of the FBI Robert S. Mueller III.

"It was a special honor to be recognized by the FBI," Marek said.

Truehitt commended the technicians for the work they did in the case.

"I felt very honored and appre-

ciated," Teamer said about receiving her certificate.

Sergeant Keith Vaughan, supervisor of the crime scene unit, said the unit, composed of seven technicians, is responsible for processing crime scenes for evidence such as DNA and fingerprints, taking photographs and making diagrams.

He said the technicians respond to different types of scenes that range from burglaries to murders.

Vaughan said the cases regarding the serial bank robberies are on-going.

**OUTBREAK** from Page 1

medication made by a specialty pharmacy may be to blame. About 17,700 single-dose vials of the steroid were sent to 23 states. Inspectors found at least one sealed vial contaminated with fungus, and tests were being done on other vials.

The first known case of the rarely seen fungal meningitis was diagnosed last month in Tennessee. The steroid maker, New England Compounding Center of

Framingham, Mass., recalled the drug, and over the weekend recalled everything else it makes.

"While there is no indication at this time of any contamination in other NECC products, this recall is being taken as a precautionary measure," the company said in a statement.

Meningitis is an inflammation of the lining of the brain and spinal cord, and a back injection would put any contaminant in more di-

rect contact with that lining.

Symptoms on meningitis include severe headache, nausea, dizziness and fever. Symptoms have been appearing between one and four weeks after patients got the shots.

Fungal meningitis is not contagious like the more common forms. The two types of fungus linked so far to the outbreak are all around, but very rarely causes illness. Fungal meningitis is treated

with high-dose antifungal medications, usually given intravenously in a hospital.

The steroid is known as preservative-free methylprednisolone acetate, which the compounding pharmacy creates by combining a powder with a liquid.

Doctors should contact any patient who got doses from any of the recalled lots, and should look back at their records as far back as mid-May, CDC officials say.

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